DIRECTORY

BUSINESS HOUSES.

A PPERSON, E. M. & CO., Grocers and Cot

A LLISON BROTHERS, Hardware, Cut BEACH & SUTHERLAND, Agents Will son's Sewing Machine, 353 Main.

BESCHER & CO., Hardware, Cutlery, Guns etc., removed to 222 Main, near Adams.

BARNUM, P. D. & CO., Watches, Jewelr. and Fancy Goods, 205 Main, corner Court BRURER, J. F., Practical Cutter and Tailor. Repairing and cleaning done, 357 Main. BATES, E. P. & CO., Cotton and Tobacc CALHOUN, NEVILS & CO., Grocers, Pac-

CATHOLIC BOOKSTORE, 30814 Second st.

DESOTO INS. AND TRUST CO.'S Book
Papers and General Business have bee E MMONS & SON, Books, Stationery, Mag-FORD, NEWTON, & CO., Grecers and Cotton Factors, 17 Union. Lee Block.

FORSTER, KEALHOFER & CO., Grocers Cotton Factors, Com. Merch'ts, 209 Main GRAYSER, GEO. L., Importer of Cigars GALBREATH, STEWART & CO., Cotton GOEPEL, LEOPOLD, agent, dealer in Organs and Knabe's Pianos, 375 Main.

OVER & BAKER'S SEWING MA-GRIESHABER, J., 2/2 Second, near cor. of Madison, Wall Paper and Window Shades GAGE & FISHER, Cotton Factors and Com-HUNTER, MRS M. C., Millinery, Fancy

Fancy Grocaries, Liquors, etc., 224 Main HOERNER, THEO., Druggist and Analyti

JOHNSON, G. D., Drusgist, 168 Main, two JONES, BROWN & CO., Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, 278 Front street. KLEIN & BRU., Wholesale Liquer Dealers 15 Poplar st. Ale in barrels and bottles INGDON, W., dealer in Cigara and To-

Mutual Life Insurance Company, 43 Mad-ison street, Kit Williams Block. ITTLETON, H. A., &CO., Insurance Ag't,

INKHAUKE & BRO., Manufacturers and ME HMPHIS BOAT CLUB, organised May 5, May 1, 66. Regular meetings held first day of each month at 8 o'clock p.m., at 225 Main st. Boat-lause at foot of Union street. U. L. Loop, President; J. H. Curtis, Vice Pres't J. P. Gallagher, Recording Sec'y; R. M. McKis, Corresponding Sec'y; Arthur Irwin, Treas. M CORE, WM. R. & Co., jobbers of Dry Goods and Varieties, 2-9 Main street,

OORES & NORTON, Cotton Factors and M EMPHIS BANK, cor. Main and Madison J. J. Murphy, Prest.: H. H. Hunn, Cash'r MALONE, THOMAS & CO. (successors L. Cunningham, Wicks & Malone), Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, 15 Union.

PI EBRIMAN, BYRD & CO., FINE WATCHES AND JEWELRY, 275 Main. M COOMBS, KELLAR & BYRNES, Hard ware, Cutlery, etc., 322% and 324 Main.

ORRIS, James L. "The Hatter." Fran-NELSON & TITUE, successors to Titus & OWEN, McNUTT & CO. Cotton and To-O ROLL BROS. a CO.. Hardware, Cutlery and Agricultural Implements, 312 Front

DERDUK. M. French Milliners. Fancy Goods, Flowers, Ribbons, etc., 2735 Main. PODESTA & CAZASSA, dealers in Confee tioneries, etc., 32 Main, our. North Court DRESCOTT, U. F. & CO., dealers in Coal Oil, Lamps, Soaps, etc., 40 Jefferson street POWER, J. & CO., Merchant Tailors, 250 Second st. Cloths and Vestings on hand.

RICE, STIX & CO., Siv Main, exciusive POSENBAUM & BROS., Cont Oil, Petro STEELE, J. & J. & CO . Commission Merch'ts Gracers and Cotton Factors, 168 Front st. N POUT, CHAS, & BRO., Hardware, Cut-NINGER SEWING MACHINES, Merri-

MITH & BRO., Cotton, Commission and Produce, No 7 Monroe strees. ST. CHARLES EATING-HOUSE, COR. OF Jenoreon and Second, open at all hours. W. KINGBON, Proprietor. SELIGMAN, JOE, Desoto Stable, 55 Union between Second and Third.

SOUTHERN PALACE - Rowell, Wood & THEREY & MIICHELL, who esale dealer in Boots, Shoes and Hats, 329 Main street TALLUR & RUTLAND, Grocers, Cetton

VACUARO, A. & CO., Importers and dealers in Wices, Liquors, Cigars, etc., 324 Front VERDENBURGH, R. V., Insurance Agent

WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES, office W HEATON & CO., fashionable Hatters and Forriers, removed to 279 Malu street. WESSER, E. B. & BRO, Cotton Facourand Gen'l Commiss Merch'ts, 236 Front.
WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MA.
CHINES, 356 Second.

WARD, R. D. & CO., who locale and retail dealers in Garden and Field Seeds, Fer-tilizers, Fruit Trees, Agri? Imp?'ts, 221 Main.

SODRUFF & CO., dealers in Carriages Burgles, etc., 179 Main street.

WALTER, JUS., Druggiat, 184 Main, between Washington and Poplar VOUNG & BROTHER, Booksellers and Stationers, Odd Fellows' Hall, 20 Main

WOUNG, A. W. & CO., Booksellers, Star should be of a day

Fifteen Cents Per

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE. WEDNESDAY EVENING. SEPTEMBER 8, 1869.

NO. 7.

We offer an Importation of Kid Gloves,

AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF COLORS

ONE DOLLAR A PAIR

WELLS & COLL, 267 Main St.

the worst description, in the dirtiest pos-

The number of executions will not be great. Seldom, says the Japan Gazette,

has a revolution anywhere, certainly never in the East, been followed by so few political executions. Enomoto's

On the 26th of July the Gazette had

The President's Pa.

We republish, from the Cincin nati Enquirer, an interview between an en

erprising newspaper reporter and Father

Grant. It contains many items of inter-

presents; and so he goes for the situa-tion-local, personal, political, abstract

very full and complete sketch an inci-

dent which recently occurred in Coving-

mot old Jesse in the street, and, desiring to break a ten dellar bill, stopped him and asked him to change it. Old Jesse said he thought he could de so, opened his pocketbook, and began to fumble over

its contents. As he did so he cast a side

glance at the stranger and muttered, in a

quick, jerky, guttersl tone of voice, "Do you know who I am, sir?" "No," replied the stranger, "I do not;

"Sir," said old Jesse, straightening himself, "I am the father of the greatest

"Then," said the stranger, "your name must be Jackson, and I thought Stonewall Jackson's father was dead."

That ended the interview .- Louisville

who are you?"

Courier.

soldier who ever lived."

and mathetical-with a looseness. We are tempted to contribute to this

sible condition.

less be signal.

the following:

This space will be occupied by the advertisement of the

CHEAPEST

DRY GOODS HOUSE

IN THE

CITY OF MEMPHIS.

AVORITE

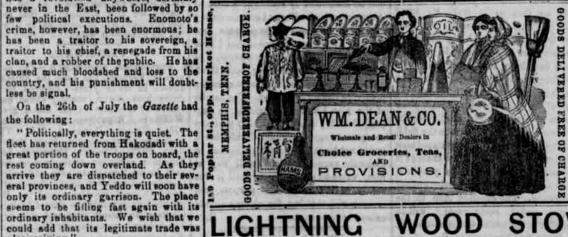
Call and Examine. Batisfaction Guarana teed.

COAL OIL TINWARE, Castings, Grates. Roding, Guttering

ORDERS FROM THE COUNTRY SOLICITED.

T. S. JUKES,

328 Second St., Memphis, Tenn.



STOVE LIGHTNING WOOD

With new and valuable Improvements, including the double front fire doers, patent convex top oven plate, ventilated oven, hot air chamber, which gives it alers advantage as a baker over any ether steve in the market. This 18 ONE OF This 18 ONE OF THE LARGEST STOVES in the market, having an oven 22 by 23 inches, with a twenty six inch fire-box. The Stoves are WAK-RANTED to PAKE ND NOT TO

able im rovements, including the double front fire doors, patent convex top oven plate, ventilated oven, hot air cham-ber, which gives it a baker over any other stove in the market. This IS ONE OF ket, having an oven 22 by 23 inches, with

ALASKA.

GEO. W. SCOTT

Dealer in Stoves, Grates, Tinware, Lamps, Chimneys, Burners, Wicks, Etc. 336 SECOND STREET,

GALVANIZED IRON CORNICE

And General Job Work Promptly Executed and Warranted.

Refer, by permission, to John Overton, Jr., W. B. Greenlaw, D. Winters, Architec , and

PUBLIC LEDGER.

The Public LEDGER is published every Af-ernoon (except Sunday) by E. WHITMORE and J. J. DuBOSE, under the firm name of WHITMORE & CO.,

at No. 18 Madison street. The Puntic LEDGER is served to City subscri-ters by faithful carriers at FIFTEEN CENTE per week, payable weekly to the carriers. By mail (in advance): One year, \$8; six months, \$4; three months, \$3; one menth, 75

Newsdealers supplied at 2% cents per copt Communications upon subjects of general in-rest to the public are at all times acceptable Rejected manuscripts will not be returned. RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Right lines of Nonparell, solid, constitute

Displayed advertisements will be charged ac-ording to the araos occupied, at above rates-here being twelve lines of solid type to the in local column inserted for twenty

Special Notices inserted for ten cents per line for each insertion. Notices of Deaths and Marriages, twenty To regular advertisers we offer superioducements, both as to rate of charges and sperioducements, but a superior of displaying their lavors.

Advertisements published at intervals will be charged One Dollar per square for each insertion. 35. All letters, whether upon business of

WHITMORE & CO. Publishers and Propriet

ASK ME NOT TO DRINK.

Fair lady, ask me not to drink,
A toast to thee to nisht;
For broken vows and blasted hopes,
Expose the demon's blisht;
Put back the wins, I dare not taste—
Put back the sparkling bowl;
For who halt qualfied a draught so d

Oh! ask me not, there lies within
A poison deep and dire!
And every drop but serves the more.
To fan the latest fire.
Each draught will quench my sense of guilt.
And hiss: youth's oudding hope:
Each drop will sink me deeper still.
In moral night to grope.

Oh I press me not to touch the cup.
Within are giaring eyes.
And starving widows, buggry babes.
And feesing orphan's cries;
Whom the God's destroy they first

drunk,
Then ask me not to drink:
h tempt me not, but spare my soul,
From death's eternal brink.

I have three sisters mildly fair.
Like angels round my way;
Whose love is like the stars that shine.
With undiminished ray;
Shall they be doemed to see me fall.
A prey to maddening drink.
And sundered me the love that binds,
Or snapt the golden link?

A mother sleeps where sadly waves
The willows in the vale;
And midnight whispers from the sky,
Come on the sighing gale;
She passed away as summer's breath,
In flie's incipient bloem;
Then tempt me not. I would not mar
Her slumbers in the tomb.

A Woman's Kiss. A ballet dancer, who turned the heads of the amorous gentlemen of the Russian capital last winter, is a native of Cracow, and reputed to be the illegitimate daughand reputed to be the illegitimate daughter of a Polish Count. She received presents by the score from her admirers, among whom was a very wealthy nobleman. He made her acquaintance, and was charmed with her. He offered her a diamond he wore on his finger for a kiss. She accepted, and he gladly gave her the jewel, believing perhaps with Ovid:

"Who gains a kiss and gains no more, Deserves to lose the bliss he got before." His suit did not prosper, however, as he had hoped. At the end of a month he presented her with a second diamond, and received a second salute, but beyond

that he could not go.

At the close of the year he had parted
with nearly all of his diamonds, and was
as far from success as ever. Irritated by her stubboraness he sought an interview, and upbraided her for her resistance. "I have no more diamonds to give

you," he said.
"Then," she replied, "I have no more What am I to do? Your heart is made of ice. Give me some word of

can't do that, but I'll give you a "What is it?' "Never buy your first kiss of a woman.

If you do, though you were the Czar himself, you would be bankrupt before you
reach her heart."

The fashionable drinks in Boston just now are root beer, New England root beer, old fashioned root beer, Ottawa beer, Chickasaw beer, Choctaw beer, Chippewa beer, and several other kinds of beer. Lager beer is prohibited by the prohibitory law.

The physician of the Prussian Admiralty has proposed the adoption by all civilized States, of a flag of distress to be used on every occasion, both in peace and war. It is suggested that the flag should be of a dark yellow color, with a

Butler-His Brother's Estate. The New Orleans Times undoubtedly

thinks there is rescality about Ben. Butler's settlement of his brother's estate, which has just been decided bankrapt. It draws this picture of the pair of worthies as they were in New Orleans:

When Gen. B. F. Butler was brought to this city in May, 1862, by Admiral Farragut, and under the cover of a pow-erful squadron of two hundred guns, was landed with a large military force, and proceeded to establish himself in author-ity, and command, almost the first person who made himself known to our people, as the chief and highest authority in all business and civil affairs, was a large, coarse, vulgar man, previously known to some of the more knowing of our citizens, who had been to California and the Northern cities, as a disreputable

This man now acquired an importance be never before enjoyed. He was the brother of the General commanding; was understood to be his partner in all his business operations, and was invested with enormous privileges. He possessed large and valuable contracts, secured to him through the influence and favor of his brother. As post sutler he had entire control of all the trade which was permitted to be carried on in the city. The army and people were supplied with subsistence at his prices. Foreign vessels were stopped and compelled to lay up for some time is quarantine below the city, that the ships leaded with his goods and groceries might supply and monopolize the market. The transports of the United States were at his command to bear to foreign ports the produce bought by him from our merchants and planters at such rates as he might determine. Permits were easily obtained by him for parties to go into the Confederacy, and a consider-able trade was thus carried on outside of the lines. He was the principal buyer of Confederate notes after his brother had prisonment, ball and chain.

commerce, and exercise as absolute acquired by the authority which now power over all the preperty of the city. Next, he extended his operations into the country, leasing sugar plantations and cultivating them, with the protection and aid of United States soldiers, and coercing the negroes to work on his own terms. He owned, or held under seen in Virginia. She was a Miss Bolling, of Patersians, of the old Pocahoutas. boats, and was permitted to trade up and boats, and was permitted to trade up and down the river and beyond the Federal lines, when other persons were probibited from so doing. He drew upon the banks for large sums when he had no deposits, and compelled them, by the menace of his brother's wrath and violence, to pay his drafts. To preserve and cultivate his old taste and art, he opened the largest gambling houses ever opened in this city, and persons having daughter, a bright girl of seven or eight pelled to wait upon him at his favorite ferred upon one individual, and exercised with more remorseless and unserupulous audacity. This continued for six
mouths, during which the whole produce,
everything portable and valuable left in
this city—all the cotton, sugar and tobacco—even a large portion of the furnibacco—even a large portion of the furniment occurred between the Tokuwaga
refugees and the imperial fleet, consisting ture, plate and pictures of the citizens, passed through the hands of this rapa-

Meantime, his brother was the absolute Dictator of the city, observing and know-ing everything that was going on, in con-stant and familiar intercourse with the principal actor in these transactions, frequently intervening with his military power to enforce his demands, and inva-riably adjudging in his favor. The public conviction, therefore, that the two broth-

These are merely the general facts of brother, A. J., during their sojourn in New Grleans. They were complete mas-ters of the commercial situation, and on, no matter by whom conducted, was

terms were rejected, and opened fire with rapidity. Spending the Summer. the Rockbridge Springs correspondent Supplies were sent into the fort during the night of the 23d, from some of the of the New Orleans Times.

How Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Jackson are

Among these, I found here Mrs. Robert E. Lee, whom I had not seen for thirty years. I had known her when a boy as the belle of Arlington, the daughter of George Washington Parke Custis, who was the adopted child (step-son) of George Washington, but no blood relation. Then she was an elegant and attractive young lady, of great affability of manner and personal charms. Alas! I feund her greatly changed by time, and still more by disease. The charm of her manner still continues, but her body has been terribly afflicted by rheumatism, but her body has been terribly afflicted by rheumatism, but her body has been terribly afflicted by rheumatism, but her body has been terribly afflicted by rheumatism. manner still continues, but her body has been terribly afflicted by rheumatism, which has made her such a cripple that for some years pest—almost from the commencement of the late war—her only locomotion is affected in a chair with wheels, which is moved about by servants. In spite of this affliction she is a most agreeable and cheertul old lady, receives every one with a smile, and conceives every one with a smile, and converses upon all subjects with great intelligence, vivacity and good humor. There is nothing of the laughter, querrulousuess, or discontent of the invalid, in her manner or conversation. Her time is occupied in social converse, sewing, writing and playing with her grandchild, a jolly little fellow, the son of General W. H. F. Lee. She is full of energy and industry, and employs herself most zealously to a late hour of the night sewing for herself and daughters. At present she is engaged in making a dress for herself and one of her daughters out of some galice sent as her daughters out of some calico sent as a present from the Phonaix cotton mills in Georgia. Mrs. Lee, though contented with her situation, and deeply grateful for the many tokens of love and admiration which have been laviabed upon her husband and herself, very naturally sighs for her old home at Arlington, from which she has been so rutblessly and barba-rously banished. She expects to close her life amid the scenes of the happy prohibited their use. He bought vast days of her childhood and girlhood amounts of produce at his own prices, by threatening the holders thereof with imest. The amiable old gentleman is delightfully garrulous. Doubtless he de-sites to show the world that the Grants prisonment, ball and chain.

In this manner and by these means, ceive back her estates if tendered with with the countenance and setive aid of any conditions or as a charitable and

the commander of the United States army occupying this city, the ex-gambler of California managed during the time he was here to monopolize nearly the whole commerce, and exercise an absolute acquired by the authority which now nower over all the preperty of the city. charter parties, most of the river steam-charter parties, most of the river steam-boats, and was permitted to trade up and stock, always famous for beauty and high opened in this city, and persons having daughter, a bright girl of seven or eight business with him were frequently com- years, attracts universal attention as the sole herress of the illustrious hero of den. Never were such powers and pri-vileges over a civilized community con-battles.

of the Henda, the Kami-no Kami, the Kiangsu, and another vessel, name not given, all lead by the Stonowall. The fire was directed against the fort and the rebel war vessel Eagle, and was answered with spirit. The Eagle was stranded but not silenced during the battle.

On the 20th the Mikado fleet commenced an attack on the fort, while the troops advanced toward the breast-works. conviction, therefore, that the two brothers were partners and participators in all fire of great guns and musketry was kept the transactions described rested upon up, and both sides fought with vigor and spirit. But superior to all in gunery, in evidence as satisfactory and conclusive spirit. But superior to all in genery, in as if a notarial act of partnership had been shown. This evidence was confirmed by the last testament of the deceased partner, who, though leaving wife and child, devised half of his estate to his brother.

These are merely the general facts of Kiangau and the Henda, the little vessel was fought. These are merely the general facts of the relations of B. F. Butler and his hardly larger than a yacht, was fought the relations of B. F. Butler and his with heroic courage and dauntless resolu-

M M 02 0 M 0 RID

One of the attacking fleet was blown those of our citisens, or of persons who came here to engage in legitimate traffic, were forced to pay tribute to them in one form or another or retire from the field.

In this way every large business transactions and her crew struggled in the water, with more shell from the enemy bursting over large business transactions. The rules of civilized warfare were not observed by the rebels, and mixed up in some way with the affairs of the sinking men were so far neglected the Butlers. No sane man will now be- by their friends that only twenty were the Butlers. No same man will now believe that such measures of wholesale
speliation and monopoly of a city, which
contained so large an amount of valuable produce, could have resulted otherwise than in the enormous enrichment of
the principals.

L. Norfell and point are the boot blacks

The Bullers of the day progressed it was
evident that Tokuwaga's men were being
overpowered. The Eagle and the Empercr were fired and blown up. The
town and neighboring villages and official
houses were also fired. During the afternoon of June 21, the Mikado's troops and
exist of the day progressed it was
evident that Tokuwaga's men were being
overpowered. The Eagle and the Empercr were fired and blown up. The
town and neighboring villages and official
houses were also fired. During the afternoon of June 21, the Mikado's troops and
exist of the contained to the co In Norfolk not only are the boot blacks required to be registered, but the Mayor has just issued an order limiting their number to eight for the whole city, and locates the limits within which each shall received from its commander, Enometo, to be in the limits within which each shall received from its commander, Enometo, to be in the limits within which each shall received from its commander, Enometo, the limits within which each shall received from its commander, Enometo, the limits within which each shall received from its commander. proposing terms of surrender. The



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THE UNRIVALED "CHAMPION."

Van's Patent Hoteland Family Portable Ranges. H. WETTER & CO.,

Dealers in Heating and Cook Stoves, House Farnishing Goods, Mantels and Grates, and manufacturers to Plain and Japanued Tinware, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware,

18 and 15 Monroe Street.